



The

GW

HATCHET

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Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Monday, March 24, 1986



photo by Bradley Marsh

Members of the GW Voices for a Free South Africa state their case against apartheid to a crowd of about 40 onlookers in the Library quad Thursday afternoon.

Protesters risk arrest to battle less hours at Library of Congress

by Nancy Kane
Hatchet Staff Writer

Protesters, including one GW undergraduate, are urging Congress and the Reagan Administration to "open your eyes, open your ears, open your minds, open these doors," as they object to the cutback in hours at the Library of Congress.

Since the reduced hours in the main Reading Room of the Library of Congress went into effect on March 10, 17 people have been arrested and seven of these people have been banned from using the Library at anytime. Those arrested were

charged with trespassing when they refused to leave the Reading Room after it closed at 5:30 p.m.

The reduced evening hours are a result of recent budget cuts, due to the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill, that has cut the library's budget by \$18.3 million.

"The budget is now \$220 million, the same as it was in 1983. But there are 800,000 more people using the Library, and this doesn't count inflation," Nancy Bush, public information officer for the Library, said.

These cuts have resulted in severe curtailment of public access hours. The former hours were

8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Now the Reading Rooms close at 5:30 p.m. every day except Wednesday, and are not open at all on Sundays.

But for the past two weeks, when the closing announcement is made at 5:15 p.m., some people just are not moving. These protesters "sit-in" the Reading Room, making speeches to engender public support. The most prominent group among the protesters is the 'BOOKS NOT BOMBS' campaign group, among whom GW political science

(See PROTEST, p.7)

Gelman starts new index service

by Sue Sutter
Asst. News Editor

The rule of the computer age is that slowly but surely technology will alter every aspect of our lives, and the way students locate research material in Gelman Library is anything but an exception to that rule.

"Library resources come in different forms, and we purchase them in these different forms," University Librarian Sharon Rogers said. "We have a responsibility to choose what form of information would be most useful to users," Rogers said. "We have a large market now for electronic media."

"Some materials, such as databases, are available only in the electronic form," she said. Database systems are almost equivalent to the print indexes, which are listings of citations to articles, books, documents and reports, Reference Librarian LeeAnne George said. Databases automatically print

out lists of such articles and the publication in which they are located. "Very few things we have access to are full text," George said.

Database systems allow the user who has a narrow topic idea to find the information he needs more readily than searching through print indexes. The on-line index has the ability to combine several terms, resulting in a list of citations tailored specifically to the user's research topic.

Database systems also have the advantage of speed. The average search takes approximately 15 minutes as compared with the lengthy amount of time it takes to search through print indexes, George said. Furthermore, on-line indexes are often more up to date than print indexes.

The biggest disadvantage of on-line indexes is the expense, which is often passed on to the user. Prices are set by the database producers and vary according

(See GELMAN, p.7)

Students, security clash at protest

GW Voices commemorate massacre

by Michele Rothfarb
Hatchet Staff Writer

Three GW students, preparing for the GW Voices for a Free South Africa protest last Thursday, were involved in a verbal confrontation with members of GW security approximately one half-hour prior to the scheduled start of the demonstration.

The confrontation, which took place in the Gelman Library Quad, centered on cardboard boxes brought onto GW property by students. The boxes were intended to represent South African shanty town dwellings. In a letter from Provost William D. Johnson last week, GW Voices for a Free South Africa leader Reverend William C. Crawford was told that no free standing structures of cardboard or other material were to be constructed in the quad.

According to Captain Anthony Roccogrande of the GW Office of Safety and Security, he and Sergeant Ed Wilson approached three students, later identified as Steven Blume, Dion Nissenbaum and Keks Irani, and asked them to remove a large cardboard box they were attempting to erect on the Library Quad. Wilson also asked for the students' IDs, Roccogrande said, adding that two of the students initially declined that request.

Roccogrande said two of the students got excited and Steven Blume told the officers, "Go f--- yourselves."

"GW security was abusive in every connotation of the word," Blume said. "They jumped to the assumption that we couldn't have the boxes."

GW Physical Plant removed the large box the students had brought onto the library quad,

according to Nissenbaum, who added that the box was later returned.

Despite the Voices' inability to construct the "shanty town" on GW property, several students later took the large box onto the sidewalk, which is D.C. property, and continued their protest. Members of the Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) arrived at the scene of the protest with a paddy wagon shortly after the protesters were asked to leave GW property.

GW Security had called MPD, but had not requested them to come, according to Roccogrande. A MPD spokesman said the protesters in the sidewalk "shantytown" would only be asked to move if they blocked the sidewalk.

The GW Voices for a Free South Africa had intended to build the "shanty town" in the library quad to symbolize the subhuman conditions in which blacks in South Africa are forced to live, Crawford said.

To respect the University's wishes the students held the cardboard boxes around them. "If they are going to remove the shanty town, they are going to have to remove us," Rabbi Gerald Serotta of Hillel said.

The protest, generated a turnout of approximately 40 people on Thursday in the Gelman Library Quad. The protest was held to commemorate the anniversary of the Sharpsville massacre in which police in Sharpsville, South Africa fired on an unarmed crowd of peaceful protesters. Sixty-nine people were killed and 183 South African blacks injured in 1960.

Students also held a 24-hour

(See APARTHEID, p.3)



Inside

People's pulls Playboy, Penthouse and other pom-p. 7

Hatchet movie critics pick and predict the Oscars-pp. 8-9

Philippine students react to the Aquino presidency-p. 11

Moonbaby gives birth and you can pick the name-p. 15

News- briefs

The Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs last Friday released a brochure detailing the different options available to students through the University's new inter-school study program. The program allows students to get a major in one school while pursuing a minor in another school.

The brochure outlines the requirements for completing a minor field of study for each school and its major departments.

The student Engineers' Council will hold its annual elections from Monday through Thursday, March 24-27, at the D-H house,

2142 G Street.

•••
The Society of Women Engineers will have elections on Monday, March 24, at 6 p.m. in Marvin Center room 501. Refreshments will be served, and new members are welcome.

•••
Harry O'Reilly will make a return appearance for his "standing room only" presentation of the Rape Prevention Program, in the Marvin Theatre from 5:30 to 7 p.m., tonight.

•••
The GW Music Department will sponsor a faculty concert, featuring George Steiner on violin

and Francis Cohen on piano, tonight at 8 p.m. in the Marvin Theatre on the first floor of the Marvin Center.

•••
Mr. Gerard Gallucci of the U.S. Department of State will speak on "U.S.-Angolan Relations" in Marvin Center room 407 at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 25. The event is presented by the GW School of Public and International Affairs and the International Affairs Society.

•••
Professor Ray Cline will speak on "Terrorism and Counter-Terrorism", Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. in Marvin Center room 501.

Security beat

A small fire, started by the discharge of a Roman candle firework, caused approximately \$500-700 worth of damage to a basement window at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house at 2002 G St. on Saturday, March 8 at 3:13 a.m. Members of the D.C. Fire Department extinguished the fire. There were no injuries in the fire.

•••
GW Security arrested a man, Derrick Thomas, for illegal entry on the fifth floor of the Marvin Center at 2:32 a.m. on Tuesday March 11. Thomas was brought to Security headquarters and interrogated, and later taken to Metro Police Second District and charged with illegal entry. Thomas previously had been barred from the University under two aliases.

•••
Thirty-five thefts were reported at GW as of March 19, a marked increase over the relative lull of 22 thefts in February. Ninety-five percent of these thefts were of items left unattended. Most of them occurred in Thurston Hall, and the Gelman and Burns Law libraries. GW Security is investigating all of the thefts.

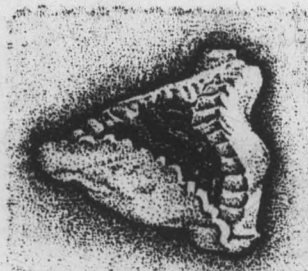
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*'Roots: An Exploration of Western
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students. Deadline for applications
is April 4, 1986. Application and
information available at Columbian
College Student Services
ACADEMIC CENTER T106

THE LIFE AND MARTYRDOM OF
THE LEADER OF THE ISLAMIC MOVEMENT IN IRAQ
Baqir Al Sadr

A Lecture by His Eminence
Hossin Al-Moswi

The speaker is a relative of SHAHID BAQIR AL SADR and is himself an Islamic Scholar from Iraq. He is well-informed about the Islamic movement in Iraq and the role BAQIR AL SADR played in that movement.

Place:
George Washington University Members Lounge, University
Club,
Third Floor, Marvin Center

Time:
4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Date:
Wednesday, April 2nd 1986

LECTURE IN ARABIC AND ENGLISH

Apartheid

continued from p.1

vigil beginning at noon to honor the victims of the massacre. At 2 a.m. there were about 10 students sitting outside in 14-degree weather in the box originally taken away by GW Physical Plant. Six students stayed the whole night. "The student body gave us a lot of support. They offered us scarves and brought us hot tea. The only problems we had were with the administration," Nissenbaum said.

Reverend Crawford said that people today suffer from "social amnesia." He said that they would like to forget about the evils of apartheid and forget that an event like Sharpesville ever occurred.

"The student movement is on the rise again from campuses all over the country from Dartmouth, to Berkley, to Columbia and now at GW," said Irani. He said the group will ask the University to make a choice—"either support the abolishment of apartheid and divest from all companies doing business in South Africa or support the system of apartheid and the University reaps the profits of the blood and toil of working blacks in South Africa," Irani said.

"We would like to see the University divest itself of support for the minority rule government of South Africa," Serotta said.

Asst. News Editor Geoff Brown contributed to this article.



A GW Voices for a Free South Africa member maintains the group's vigil on the sidewalk in front of the Gelman Library quad. The box is one of a few which were erected to symbolize a South African shanty town.

photo by Bradley Marsh

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

MEETINGS

3/24: Society of Women Engineers sponsors their first organizational meeting at GWU in 3 years! All engineers welcome. Agenda: elections, membership, activities. Refreshments will be served. Marvin Center 501. 6pm.
3/24: Dept. of Religion and Classics meet every Monday for informal reading of St. Augustine's *Confessions* in Latin. Bring lunch if you like! Building O 12:30 pm.
3/24: Progressive Students Union meets every Monday to strategize for future educational, uplifting and provocative actions. Marvin Center 420. 8:30pm.
3/25: American Society of Mechanical Engineers/PI Tau Sigma sponsor an Open House for all mechanical engineering students. Marvin Center 414. 2:00-6:30pm.
3/25: Eastern Orthodox Club meets every Tuesday for lunch and discussion on theology, life and counseling. Marvin Center Cafeteria, 1st fl. H. St. side 12 noon.
3/25: Ecumenical Christian Ministry presents 'Heart and Minds,' topical discussion and more, with Revs. Bill Crawford

and Kristen Aiken, every Tuesday. 1920 G St. 7:30pm.

3/25: GW Voices for a Free South Africa meets every Tuesday to discuss and plan future actions. BPU 2127 G St. 5:30pm.

3/27: Students of Objectivism sponsor the eighth lecture in a taped course, 'The Philosophy of Ayn Rand: Virtue, Practicality & Happiness.' Marvin Center 501. 7pm.

3/27: Students for Solidarity sponsors 'Roots of Solidarity'. Senior opposition activist Andrej Czuma will lecture on opposition activities in Poland in the 1960s and 70s. Monroe Hall 206. 7:30.

3/27: Gay Peoples Alliance holds an informal discussion group led by a trained facilitator. All welcome. United Church Parish House. 1920 G St. 7:30 pm.

3/28: Muslim Students' Committee of GWU holds their Friday prayer every Friday in BLDG J 2131 G St. (rear). 12:30 pm.

3/28: Muslim Students' Committee of GWU sponsors a bus every Saturday at 2:30 pm. leaving Marvin Center's H Street entrance to DAR AL-HIJRA for Arabic class, followed by an Islamic lesson. For more information, stop by the

Muslim Students Committee office in Marvin Center 5th floor(rear).

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

3/24: Hillel Israeli Dancers meet every Monday. GW students \$1/evening. Hillel members free. 7 pm. beginners; 8:30 - 11 multi-level instruction and open dancing. Marvin Center 501.

3/25: GW International Folkdancers meet every Tuesday. Multi-level instruction and open dancing. Free to GW students. Marvin Center Ballroom, 3rd floor. 8pm.

3/25: Womynspace sponsors Elaine Hyman, chaplain at UDC, speaking on 'Black Women: Prophetic Voices & Our Response.' United Church Parish House. 1920 G St. 7:30pm.

3/25: Dept of English sponsors Friday Noon Poetry Series, featuring Nan Fry & Richard Peabody. 2000 Penn. Ave. 12 noon. Free.

3/28: Womynspace sponsors the film 'Gotta Make This Journey: Sweet Honey in the Rock.' Admission \$2/general, \$1/GW student ID. Tickets at the door. Marvin Center 404. 8pm.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Writing Lab (Stuart 201A), a writing tutorial, is now open: Mondays through Thursdays, 9:30am-8pm; Fridays, 9:30am-5pm; Saturdays : 2:30pm to 5:00pm. This service is free to all GWU students who need help with papers, resumes, applications, letters, or any other kinds of writing. For an appointment, call x3765 or come by to sign up on the appointment sheets taped to the Lab door.

JOIN THE GWU LIFE-SAVING TEAM!! Meet with representatives from the Red Cross and GWU Student Activities Office to learn how you can contribute to this community service project. We need your help to organize the University Blood Drive on Monday, March 24, from 11am-5pm. Individuals and groups welcome. Organizational meeting is Monday, March 3 at 5pm in Marvin Center 404. For more info, call Kathy at 676-6555 or stop by the Student Activities Office.

Students for Solidarity are preparing an exhibition of uncensored books published in

Poland by the Solidarity Movement. If you want to help, contact Marcin 984-5869 or Chris 676-7702.

3/24,25,26,27: GEORGE CALLING PHONATHON, an annual GW fundraising event. Everyone is invited to participate. Marvin Center, 410-415. 5:30-9:30 pm. Complimentary dinner served. Help us reach this years goal of \$400,000! Contact Betsy or Serap x6415.

COUNSELING CENTER NEWS...Counseling Center is now organizing several groups/seminars. Call 676-6550 for mor information.

Students for Solidarity need help organizing a special lecture by Mr. Andrej Czuma, senior opposition activist. For more information call Marcin at 984-5869 or Chris at 676-7702. *Campus Highlights* is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising in this section is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

Editorials

Cardboard cops

It may not be the equivalent of Kent State, but the administration's response to the GW Voices for a Free South Africa protest on the library quad Thursday did resemble a streak of Nixonian paranoia.

This is what happened. GW Voices for a Free South Africa had planned to commemorate the South African Sharpesville massacre by building a model shanty town, similar to the one at Dartmouth, on the Library quad. This idea was nixed by Provost William D. Johnson. So GW Voices came up with the idea of wearing or holding cardboard boxes as a symbol of the shanty town. This, according to one member of the group, was cleared by Vice President for Student Activities William P. Smith as being okay because it did not involve the construction of any permanent structures.

What happened next is more than a little bit scary. When three members of GW Voices attempted to bring some cardboard boxes onto the Library Quad, a GW security officer was overzealously waiting for them. Apparently no one informed GW Security that the rally was "approved." Anyway, security concluded that three soggy students, holding some wind-blown cardboard boxes on the quad were justification enough to call Metropolitan Police to the scene. Not just one officer, mind you—try a few motorcycle cops and a paddy wagon. GW Security also called in Physical Plant workers to remove the deadly cardboard boxes while D.C. police watched the three GW students for any sign that they were about to whip out cleverly concealed bazookas and tactical nuclear weapons.

GW Voices has not exactly been a looming spectre of radical violence. Its record for peaceful demonstrations is perfect. That the group went to Provost Johnson first and then abided by his ruling shows its docile, if substantive, intentions. Besides, three students armed with cardboard does not a riot make. Just the idea that D.C. Police came to the scene in such force shows a complete lack of common sense on the part of both GW Security and the administration. If the whole episode wasn't so tragic and indicative of the administration's real attitude toward divestment, then the whole situation could be seen as so absurd as to be funny. But this kind of ominous overreaction is never funny. It is only ignorant and irresponsible.

Perhaps at the next rally GW Security can break out the tear gas, rubber bullets and billy clubs.

Land of LaRouche

It all makes you think Alexander Hamilton was right when he called Thomas Jefferson's revered common people a "great beast."

Last week the great beast let out an ugly roar in Illinois, and, in the process, belched-up a couple of electoral anomalies which should be embarrassing to more people than just red-faced Democrats from The Land of Lincoln.

Two Lyndon LaRouche supporters, Mark Fairchild and Janice Hart, beat two party-endorsed candidates with ethnic sounding last names for the Democratic party's nomination for lieutenant governor and secretary of state, respectfully. Some of LaRouche's more enlightened beliefs include AIDs testing for all Americans, abolishing the International Monetary Fund and holding the Queen of England accountable for her leadership in international drug trafficking.

Adlai E. Stevenson III, the Democratic nominee for governor who is supposed to have to run with these people, called Fairchild and Hart "neo-Nazis who preach hatred and bigotry."

That just about sums it up. What makes the whole incident so repulsive is that it confirms what many cynics have long suspected—that most people don't know what the hell they're doing when they get into a voting booth. They haven't even bothered to find anything out about candidates for offices as prominent as the two in question.

Oh well. Live and learn. Let's hope people will take their right to vote a little more seriously as a result.

The

GW HATCHET

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Media slide off Reagan teflon

A popular subject among participants in, and observers of, the American socio-political process is whether the news media maintain an anti-establishment, rock the boat orientation. A great many people, most of whom are politicians, pundits, and members of conservative organizations, contend that the news media seek to spotlight the American government in a negative manner. However, there are those who defend the role and performance of the media. These advocates maintain that the media are not out to destroy the system, let alone significantly alter it, but seek only to bring reform to perceived contradictory, illegal, or abusive actions of government.

Not only do I suggest that the media are performing a proper role by covering the negative side of government, but I would advance the position

I cannot believe anyone truly thinks Reagan is serious about pursuing civil rights. But no stories appear showing the contradictions in many of Reagan's civil rights decisions or detailing his attempts to retard civil rights legislation. Essentially, the media legitimize Reagan as a vocal supporter of civil rights. They run stories that show him promoting civil rights achievements that he was not responsible for engendering. An example is the uncritical coverage of the Reagan rhetoric during the recent holiday commemorations for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a holiday against which the President fought.

The media have also allowed the Reagan administration to backtrack on a variety of policies that propelled Reagan into office in the first place. For example, the supposed "window of vulnerability" that existed in America's land-based nuclear weapons and the threat of escalating deficits were two prominent issues that Reagan emphasized in his 1980 campaign. Six years later, the window of vulnerability has not been closed and deficits continue to grow at an alarming rate. Yet Reagan still enjoys tremendous popularity and part of the reason is that these policy doubletakes are not discussed by the media. These examples represent political reality and the public deserves to know this reality.

Moreover, it is President Reagan and not the media who sets the national agenda. If the media were the primary agenda setter and also anti-establishment oriented, then issues similar to the previously mentioned examples would be widely disseminated. Instead of trying to change significantly the political process with their coverage, the media take their major cue in deciding what to cover from presidential actions. This reactive reliance on the government for the bulk of stories may be the problem, but the media are not Lone Ranger-type organizations reporting stories that oppose the status quo in order to alter the system extensively.

Overall, the media has by no means stepped outside its proper role as watchdog of the government. Actually, a great deal more has to be done to fulfill this role.

Sadly, I feel compelled to end this essay with congratulations. I would like to extend congratulations to Reagan and his advisers for their ability to convey an abstract and inaccurate picture of the President and his policies in such an effective manner.

Stuart Berman is a sophomore majoring in political science and journalism.

Stuart Berman

that the media do not provide enough coverage of governmental abuses or of the enactment of faulty and ineffective policies.

In particular, this column explores the coverage of the media towards one of the most visual and newsworthy institutions of government; the Presidency. If the critics are correct in their appraisal of the media, then media coverage of the Reagan presidency would emphasize the negative aspects of his administration. Yet it is my position that the media has afforded Reagan a relatively easy time during his years in office, helping Reagan's P.R. consultants advance their goal of showing Reagan in an image that is quite different than the man himself.

Although there has been anti-Reagan coverage, most of it has not involved Reagan himself but has dealt with his subordinates or his policies; policies which in the minds of the public often are not even directly associated with their President. Moreover, this coverage cannot be construed as significantly anti-establishment because it deals with transient political issues like resignations or Congressional rejection of Reagan's proposed policies and not with the Office of the Presidency or Reagan himself. For instance, although it is fairly well known inside the Beltway that without a prepared text, Reagan has almost no ability in a question and answer session, the general public knows very little of this. The media rarely provide stories that depict Reagan as anything but a capable, functioning, and knowledgeable leader.

Another issue in which a gap exists between reality and media coverage of Reagan deals with civil rights.

Letter to the editor

Trial by tabloid

I strongly object to the way I am quoted in your March 20, page one story "The Wedding is Off." It makes me appear to subscribe to the wrongful suggestion of your story that Mary Prevost has

been convicted of something and to your wrongful assertion that it is an uncontested fact that she did what she is accused of. She has not been convicted, and it is therefore not an uncontested fact. Your original coverage of this tragic situation quoted me

correctly as saying that if Mary Prevost did what she is accused of doing that this is unbelievable to me and to many others who have known her as a student here at GW.

-Phil Robbins,
Professor of Journalism

Drawing Board



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V.P. for Student Activities/Deputy V.P.
V.P. for University Policy/Deputy V.P.
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V.P. for Lobbying & External Affairs/Deputy V.P.
V.P. for Special Projects/Deputy V.P.
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Committee on Academic Affairs (1)
Committee on University Development (1)

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Smith Center Advisory Committee (2)
Committee on University Bookstore (2)

Committee on University Parking (2)
Committee on Judicial System (1)
Student-Faculty Committee on Appeals (4)
Committee on Religious Life (5)
Committee on Student Publications (2)
Committee on Sponsored Research
(2) grad (4) undergrad
Committee on Campus Security (3)
Student Contracts Committee (2)
Joint Committee of Faculty and Students
(4) undergrad (3) grad
Marvin Center Governing Board (2)
Joint Food Services Board (1)
General Alumni Association Governing Board (2)
Friends of the Library Governing Board (1)

FACULTY SENATE COMMITTEES

Committee on Athletics (2)
Committee on Admissions & Educational
Policy (1)
Committee on the Library (1)
Committee on Physical Facilities (1)
Committee on Public Ceremonies (2)

SENATE SEATS

Grad Senate-At-Large (1)
SEAS Grad Senator (1)
GSAS Grad Senator (1)

WORK-STUDY POSITIONS

(Beginning Sept. 1986)

Office Manager (1)
Office Assistants (5)

Any student interested in applying for any of the above positions should pick up an application in the Student Association Office, Marvin Center 424. Applications are due by Monday, March 28 at 5pm. When you turn in your application, make sure you sign up for an interview.

People's punts porn pubs

by Robyn Walensky
Hatchet Staff Writer

The People's Drug Store at 1900 Pennsylvania Ave. has stopped selling pornographic magazines and will join 809 other People's stores in ridding their shelves of adult magazines within the next few weeks.

People's Drug has joined Dart Drug and High's Dairy of Washington store chains in halting the sale of sexually explicit magazines.

A People's Drug Store spokesman told The Washington Post that the stores will stop selling the magazines because of customer complaints and changing standards of morality. "It didn't matter to us as a store because we weren't selling a lot of them," George Chadwick, manager of the 1900 Pennsylvania Avenue store, said.

The decision to stop selling the magazines will account for a \$3 million to \$4 million drop in annual revenue, a less than 0.5 percent loss of People's annual sales.

Joseph A. Pollard, vice president of public

relations for People's Drug, said the company believes it will make up for this loss with an increase in business from customers who had not patronized the store because they were offended by the magazines.

Chadwick said "college students have been the only people to ask for them" since they have been removed from the shelves two months ago at the 19th and Pennsylvania location.

Students can, however, find adult magazines such as Penthouse, Playboy and Playgirl at the GW Newsstand in the basement of the Marvin Center.

"These magazines sell well; they are some of the top sellers along with Business Week and Time Magazine," Jonny Osborne, financial officer of the Marvin Center and supervisor of the magazine newsstand said.

Approximately six years ago, magazines were sold in the GW Bookstore. According to Osborne, more "questionable magazines" were sold there. When the magazines were moved to the newsstand, a survey was conducted to determine what magazines to offer to students.

Gelman

continued from p.1

the amount of searching done and the time of day, George said. Costs may range from \$35 to \$100 per hour of searching before 6 p.m. on weekdays. From 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Saturdays, the costs drop to \$8 to \$20 per hour of searching. George attributes the decrease in searching rates during these periods to many of the same reasons that long distance phone rates drop. "Fewer people use the systems during this time, and there are not as many databases available after dark," George said.

BRS-AfterDark is one of the few on-line indexes available at off-peak hours, and it is much

more limited than other systems. "However, for the kind of questions we get from students, BRS-AfterDark has the kind of database that is helpful," George said.

Gelman Library offers free, two-hour courses on how to use database on-line indexes. Interested students should check the class schedule at the reference desk and can pick up a workbook explaining the use of on-line database systems. Those students who have completed the course may conduct their own searches, whereas those who have not must have a librarian assist them in the on-line search.

Rogers is optimistic about the future of on-line database systems. In the near future, GW will become a test sight for a database system that is available on a compact disc. The purchase of this disc will allow unlimited searching to the users at no cost, Rogers said.

Protest

continued from p.1

Arrested and banned last week, Blume said he was arrested while reading Thoreau's *Civil Disobedience*. Although the letter banning him from the Library says he was disruptive, Blume said all speeches were made after 5:30 p.m. and therefore did not disrupt anyone.

Nancy Bush said by staying late the protesters cost the Library even more money because staff must be paid overtime.

She also said the cut in hours was the only way to meet the new budget.

"We are reluctant to cut staff because we hope to restore the Reading Room services in Fiscal Year 1987, which begins Oct. 1," she said. They are already losing 300 people. To lose more would mean training new people in October. But when asked if she thought the budget would be restored by October, Bush said, "I don't know."

Meanwhile, the 'BOOKS NOT BOMBS' campaign asks, "Is knowledge to be rationed to us while the Pentagon spends approximately \$18 million each hour of the 1986 fiscal year?" The group urges participation in various ways, one of which is joining the outside protests. As the arrests continue inside, protests have

moved to the outside steps. Not only do the protesters want the services restored to guarantee freedom of knowledge, but also because the shortened hours make it impossible for some people, because of school or jobs, to use the Library, and it hurts some people economically and scholastically.

Blume has read books by Librarian of Congress Daniel Boorstin for some political science classes. "I asked in my speech, after 5:30, if he could possibly have done all the research needed for his books in the constrained hours of this library if he worked and went to school," Blume said. There's just no way I can research a paper that's due next week with these hours. So I'm effectively screwed."

Among those sharing Blume's sentiments were some Georgetown University students, a representative from the student law program there, a chemist for the Environmental Protection Agency, a research analyst and a house painter.

"What we really want to say to the Library of Congress and the President in 85 different ways is that we really don't find this acceptable," said Joanne Childers. She was handing out leaflets on ways to protest the cutbacks.

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Best Actor

The choice for Best Actor was a fairly easy one for us. While Jack Nicholson turned in a typically impressive performance as the lovable hitman in *Prizzi's Honor*, his Brooklyn accent (or attempt thereof) automatically takes him out of contention. James Garner, who copped his first Oscar nomination for his lead in *Murphy's Romance*, a film we're not convinced actually exists, is a personal favorite for all Rockford fans. However, the fact that he also appeared in *Tank*, and has gotten a little fat, simply assures that he does not have a snowball's chance in hell of adding to the collectibles on his mantle.

Harrison Ford turned in the best performance of his career in *Witness*, but we're not convinced that the Amish actually exist. And if they do, have they seen *Murphy's Romance*? At any rate, Indiana Jones may finally have come of age, but he still has a long way to come before he'll live down the tortuous *Bladerunner*.

There's one mystery nomination in this category—Jon Voight for his role in *Runaway Train*. Our theory is that it resulted from some kind of computer error. We don't like Jon Voight. We didn't like *Runaway Train*. No award for the Champ.

And the winner is ... a real man's man: William Hurt, for his uncomfortably realistic portrayal of a homosexual inmate in *Kiss of the Spiderwoman*. Hurt consistently turns in outstanding performances over a broad range of character challenges, from the relatively safe one in *The Big Chill* to the more demanding *Gorky Park*, and now in the work of his career. In this category, we believe that the guy who deserves the award is actually the guy who is going to get it.



He doesn't stand a chance, but we've got a good photo of him. Jim Rockford a.k.a. James Garner copped his first Oscar nomination for 'Murphy's Romance.' See above to find out who should and who will walk home with this year's Best Actor trophy.

by Simon Dickens
and
Alan R. Cohen

Best Supporting Actress

Traditionally the first award to be presented, for no apparent reason, the Best Supporting Actress category this year features two nominations from Steven Spielberg's *The Color Purple*, a movie we gave a double thumbs down. While that does not necessarily preclude Margaret Avery or Oprah Winfrey from winning the award, it should. What's more, the two actresses will probably cancel each other out.

Amy Madigan is up for her role as Gene Hackman and Ellen Burstyn's older daughter in the trivial *Twice in a Lifetime*. We saw the film. We don't remember one thing she did or said. She's out.

Meg Tilly, who burst upon the cinematic scene playing opposite Matt Dillon in the controversial *Tex*, continued to display commendable talent as the title character in *Agnes of God*. Still, her chances of winning range from slim to nun.

And that leaves Anjelica Huston, both our pick for who should and our pick for who will cop the Oscar in this category. Her performance as the lusty mafia princess in *Prizzi's Honor* met with almost universal praise, and we think the Academy is going to get off on this father-daughter thing with her father/director John.

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Best Actress

You know the old saying, 'The eighth time's a charm'? Well, neither do we, but it has been brought to our attention that one nominee in this category has gone 0-for-7 in previous Oscar seasons. Geraldine Page, who is nominated in the Best Actress category for the eighth time for her role in *The Trip to Bountiful*, which nobody outside the Academy has seen, will probably win for sentimental reasons. In other words, they don't like giving posthumous awards. We saw the trailer, and she was pretty good in that. Anyways, she may never get another nomination.

Our pick for who should win this award, and we still give her a pretty decent chance of winning it in spite of the above, is Whoopi Goldberg for her debut as Celie in *The Color Purple*. Although we found the film to be a trivialized version of Alice Walker's Pulitzer prize-winning novel, we regard Ms. Goldberg's performance as exceptional and worthy of the statue.

The perennial Meryl Streep was also nominated for her role in the obligatory *Out of Africa*. Streep was characteristically very good in this film, but enough is enough already. This role certainly was not as daring as her one in *Sophie's Choice*, and therefore neither deserves nor will receive the award.

Jessica Lange is beautiful. She is nominated for her role in the film *Sweet Dreams*. We didn't even see the trailer for this one. But don't sweat it Jessie baby, the postman always rings twice.

Anne Bancroft also received a nomination for her superior portrayal in *Agnes of God*. Too bad for you, Mrs. Robinson, Geraldine is up for number eight, hey, hey, hey ...



Will the eighth time be a charm? Geraldine Page hopes her chances are bountiful on this trip to the Oscars presentation.



Whoopi Goldberg and Steven Spielberg
snubbed. HA!

Oscars



daughter thing. From l. to r: Jack Nicholson (Best Actor nominee), John Huston (Best Director nominee) and Anjelica Huston (Best Supporting Actress nominee) who make 'Prizzi's Honor', which probably will win the Best Picture Oscar.

Supporting Actor

Supporting Actor suggest that the race is really tight. Eric Roberts (*Runaway Train*) and Robert De Niro (who has a somewhat lackluster performance in a somewhat lackluster film) are the front-runners. Don Ameche for *Cocoon* and William Hickey, the godfather in *Witness*, are also in the race. Don Ameche, another front-runner, will probably end up with the statue.

Brandauer is certainly the better actor and more popular. Ameche appears to be the sentimental favorite. He was nominated at many European film festivals last year for his performance in the movie *Colonel Redl* (nominated for Best Actor). Don Ameche, another front-runner, will probably end up with the statue.



'The Color Purple.' She has a chance, he got

Best Picture

The Best Picture award should honor that film which furthers the art form the most in any given year. Movies that play it safe and dredge up the same slop that audiences are faced with year after year do not deserve to win an Oscar in this category. This year's most original, far reaching, and best film was not even nominated for this distinction because it strayed too far from the norm, both in terms of content and in terms of studio politics. *Brazil*, our pick for what should win Best Picture, is too daring a film to win such an award, but it at the very least deserved a nomination. It is a victory for politics over art.

With this glaring omission in mind, and the award somewhat tainted in the aftermath, the Best Picture race really boils down to two films: *Kiss of the Spiderwoman* and *Prizzi's Honor*.

We didn't like *The Color Purple* because it trivialized a potentially touching story, so we don't think it will win Best Picture. It would be interesting to see Steven Spielberg accept the award as one of the producers, but not enough to warrant giving the movie the Oscar. *Witness* was a very enjoyable film, certainly one of the year's best, but the story was so actor-proof that even Harrison Ford looked good. Such a safe film should never be given the Best Picture Oscar. The other film nominated is *Out of Africa*, this year's *A Passage to India*. We think there have been more than enough of these romantic films set a hundred years ago in an exotic locale. Giving *Out of Africa* the trophy would only encourage others to make the same mistakes, and we can't have that.

Of the two films we see as being the front runners,



Not again! Best Actress nominee Meryl Streep.

we'll pick *Prizzi's Honor* to win the race because it is just innovative enough to be fresh, but not daring enough to offend the Academy. *Kiss of the Spiderwoman* is a film that questions the values of society and by doing so almost takes itself out of consideration for being too daring.

Prizzi's Honor is a good film, but will win only because the Academy prefers the staid to the truly innovative.

Best Director

Perhaps the most interesting category this year is Best Director, as much for who wasn't nominated as for who was. First for who was not: The most prominent snub was Steven Spielberg. His film *The Color Purple* received nominations for Best Picture, Best Actress, Best Supporting Actress (two), Best Screenplay Adaptation, Best Cinematography, Best Art Direction, and four others. The Academy's decision to omit Spielberg from this category is their way of giving him the middle finger. Even though we didn't like the film, this is clearly hypocritical.

We take it as both a professional and personal insult that Woody Allen was not nominated for his directorial efforts on *The Purple Rose of Cairo*. It is a shame that professional jealousy has once again reared its ugly head.

The most deserving director was also omitted from the list of nominees for political reasons. Terry Gilliam overwhelmed audiences with his vision of another world in *Brazil*, but he is not even in the race because you can't rock the boat in Hollywood and be rewarded for it, whether you've distinguished yourself or not. Gilliam is our pick for who should receive the trophy.

As for those who have been nominated, we like Hector Babenco for *Kiss of the*



(from l. to r.) Simon Dickens, Woody Allen, and Alan R. Cohen at a recent Bar Mitzvah.

Spiderwoman and John Huston for *Prizzi's Honor*. Peter Weir deserves moderate, but not excessive, praise for making Harrison Ford look like a real actor in *Witness*; Sidney Pollack took few risks and deserves fewer accolades for *Out of Africa* (and *Into Boredom*); and Akira Kurosawa *Ran* out of steam after three hours of this "Japanese King Lear."

At any rate, John Huston will win in the Henry Fonda Memorial Last Chance category. And that's not so bad in this case.

Best Original Screenplay

In the Best Original Screenplay Category, in which *original* is the operative word, we were a little torn between two favorites: The Woodman for *The Purple Rose of Cairo* and Terry Gilliam, Tom Stoppard and Charles McKeown for *Brazil*. The other films nominated, *Back to the Future*, *The Official Story*, and *Witness*, were well written, but do not rack up a lot of points in the originality column, especially the former and the latter.

While we are both tremendous *Brazil* fans, Woody is a personal friend (see above), and has a special place in our hearts. Moreover, he wrote it all by himself. This was, after all, a wonderfully original film, and one that both deserves and will receive its just reward. As for *Brazil*, it offended too many studio bigwigs by both its content and Gilliam's treasonous ad campaign to be in serious contention. And finally, we think Woody deserves some early recognition for this year's best film, *Hannah and Her Sisters*.



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GW's Filipinos react to Aquino

by Nancy Kane
Hatchet Staff Writer

Philippine students at GW are, in general, pleased about Corazon Aquino's victory over Ferdinand Marcos, but they realize that the new leader has many problems to face.

Calling Aquino's victory "extremely significant" and the Philippine reaction "a state of euphoria," Joy Montaro, assistant director of International Student Services, said most students are aware of the difficult burdens the new government must overcome.

Montaro cited two main problems the Aquino government must address: weeding out general corruption in the military and other government offices, and dealing with the economic chaos Marcos left behind.

David Dekanay, a senior engineering major, said, "The people just want the money back that Marcos took. It belongs to the people." He said the Filipinos don't really care what happens to the former dictator, they just want what is rightfully theirs. "We want justice, not revenge," he said.

Dekanay plans to return to the Philippines and work there after graduation. When he was home in December, he did not feel a lot of unrest, at least not in the capital of Manila where he lives.

"I wasn't surprised at Aquino's victory, but rather how fast it all happened," Dekanay said.

Likewise, Dekanay wasn't surprised at the revelations that Marcos had accumulated a vast amount of wealth. "It was evident from the way they lived that they were loaded, but what was surprising to me was that they were stealing from the people for 20 years. They were corrupt from the

beginning," he said.

Rod Santiago, a graduate student studying computer science, also sees weeding out corruption as a major problem. He estimates that "about 70 percent of those in public office are corrupt." Living there, he saw "corruption at all, even lower levels. It was impossible to get anything done without paying a bribe," he said.

Life under Marcos was reportedly not easy. The dictator, who imposed martial law in 1972, had taken away a good deal of the people's rights. One of them, the right to a free trial, or "habeas corpus," has already been reinstated by Aquino. Dekanay was particularly happy about this. He knew of some student demonstrators who were taken away and never heard from again.

Marcos is also accused of taking quite a bit of the people's wealth. His wealth has been estimated in excess of \$3 billion. As the new government tries to find a way to recover the riches, Marcos and his wife are temporarily living in Hawaii and are reportedly waiting to be allowed to enter Panama.

Dekanay and Santiago both said they thought Aquino has helped the morale of the country. "She has given us hope and confidence," Dekanay said.

But along with most of the other 3,600 Philippine students attending U.S. colleges, they know the coming years will be hard ones for their new government.

"One main problem [for Aquino] will be to make the people realize that change will be gradual, not immediate," Dekanay said. "It will take some time to right the wrongs."

This week in GW history

(FROM THE PAGES OF THE GW HATCHET)

●(3/16/67)A series of proposals to change liberal arts requirements to include 60 hours of required courses is currently under study by the Columbian College faculty.

●(4/4/67)Complete theater facilities are included in the latest set of plans for the University Center, Warren Gould, assistant vice president for resources, told Student Council Wednesday.

The redesigned plans call for a revision in the overall content of the Center in order to include the theater. Instead of the original horizontal construction, a more economical vertical design is planned. The only facilities which have been eliminated are the swimming pool and 14 parking spaces.

●(4/4/67)Three goals in the first five minutes of the third quarter by Bill Linden broke open a tight 2-1 contest as the Notre Dame lacrosse club defeated the Buff 10-4 on Monday afternoon.

●(3/22/73)The chairman of the GW Young Republicans has admitted he was a paid spy for the Nixon reelection effort.

Theodore F. Brill, 20, said he had infiltrated a peace vigil staged in front of the White House, and according to several sources, he sought information which would discredit the group.

In a March 10 interview with The Washington Post, Brill, a junior, said he was paid \$150 a week for five weeks last May and June for his work. He said he was paid once in cash and four times by check. He said, "It was a mistake that I got paid by check because there was supposed to be no records kept."

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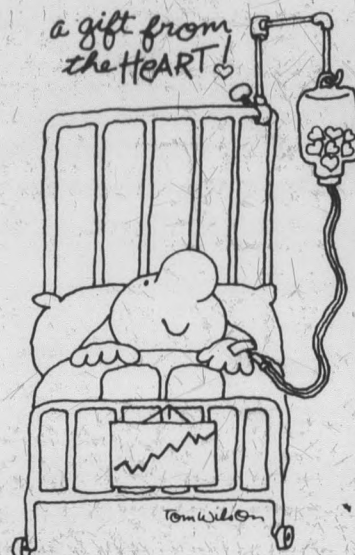
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GW Housing offers summer jobs

65 positions offered for various positions in 13 residence halls, main office

by Robyn Walensky
Hatchet Staff Writer

Approximately 65 summer staff positions with the Office of Housing and Residence Life will be available in all 13 residence halls. The positions will include resident manager/cashiers, cashiers, administrative assistants and residence hall receptionists.

A mandatory information session was held last Monday night in Thurston Hall. Information packets and applications were available Tuesday and Wednesday in the housing office for all interested students. The applica-

tion along with the student's present academic schedule and recommendations must be returned to the Office of Housing and Residence Life by 5 p.m. Friday, March 28.

Employment dates for this year's summer staff are May 14 to August 8 with the exception of the Madison Hall staff which will be working from May 9 to August 11 and the Building JJ staff which will be employed from May 14 to August 16.

Residence halls are divided into three categories during the summer. There are nine intern halls:

Building JJ, Everglades, Francis Scott Key, Guthridge, Milton, Mitchell, Munson, Riverside and Strong Halls. Three halls are designated as conference halls: Calhoun, Crawford, and Thurston Halls. Two more halls, Calhoun and Madison Halls, are listed as summer resident student halls.

The resident manager/cashiers work 40 hours per week in prescribed areas of the hall, at the central hall desk, and in the Housing and Residence Life Office, and are paid \$5.50 per hour. The summer cashiers work 30

hours per week in prescribed office hour duty, collecting monies, in the Housing and Residence Life Office, and on-call duty. Cashiers are paid \$5.00 per hour.

The administrative assistants work 20 hours per week maintaining office hours and running the desk, and are paid \$4.55 per hour.

The resident hall receptionists work 30 hours per week checking IDs at the hall desk and other desk duties, and are paid \$3.75 per hour.

All housing and residence life summer staff receive wages as well as free housing accommodations. Notification of the first phase decision is April 2 when students will pick up letters notifying them of an interview schedule.

The interview process will take place April 7 through 11. Students will be notified by April 16 of the selection decisions by picking up letters in the Housing and Residence Life Office.

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50 years of Social Security saluted

by Julie Fette
Hatchet Staff Writer

Past and future perspectives on social security collided last Wednesday in a forum entitled "Social Security After Fifty," sponsored by GW's Columbian College of Arts and Sciences and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Three events were part of the program celebrating 50 years of the Social Security Act, which was signed August 14, 1935 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Two of the events were held at GW's Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre during the day, and an evening program took place at the Carmichael Auditorium of the National Museum of American History.

The evening program was entitled "Looking Ahead," and featured as speakers former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Wilbur J. Cohen, who is presently a professor of Public Affairs at the University of Texas, and former chief actuary of the Social Security Administration, Robert J. Myers, now a consulting actuary for the department.

Cohen argued that the obvious cycles in our economy will be taking a turn in 1995 in the form of social reform. He pointed out that major reform in the United States happened in 1905, 1935, and 1965. Cohen expects another trend of social reform to occur around 1995.

Myers agreed with Cohen's prediction but differed over (See FORUM, p. 13)

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Depts offer computer discounts

by Jim Clarke
News Editor

GW students, faculty, alumni and staff can get at least 30 percent discounts on personal computers, printers, modems, and other peripherals through an expanded purchasing program developed by the Procurement and Supply Department and the Center for Academic and Administrative Computing (CAAC).

The program allows members of the GW community to work with the CAAC when purchasing personal computers from three different vendors in the Washington area. To get a discount, the customer must contact the CAAC and arrange for a consultation session, according to E. Michael Hamilton of the Computer Center.

Students, alumni, and staff must call 676-6140 to make a reservation to attend the weekly Thursday night consultation sessions. Faculty members should call Hamilton at 676-8737 to make an appointment

for assistance. After the CAAC has been consulted, each customer will receive a certificate identifying him as a member of the GW community, and will also list the equipment to be purchased. If no assistance is needed, the customer must still get a certificate, Hamilton said.

Memory Systems at 2121 K St. N.W., Office Automation at 7300 Pearl St. in Bethesda, and Frederick Computer Products at 5726 Industry Lane in Frederick, Maryland are offering the discounts. Brand names available include Apple, AT&T, Compaq, Epson, Hewlett-Packard, and IBM.

These discounts have been available at Frederick Office Products "since early 1983," Hamilton said. "Several hundred people a year use the discounts," he said.

"We tell the people that come in what the different options are and what they might need," Hamilton said, explaining the consultation sessions.

Forum

continued from p.13

what type of social reform will take place. Cohen argued that reform of long-term care benefits would focus on Medicare, while Myers anticipates reform to focus on Medicaid.

Myers summarized the program with a positive look toward the future of the Social Security Act. He strongly expects 1995 to bring about great social reform. "I only hope to come back and talk about that, too," he said.

The themes of the day's

programs were "Social Security and the Academy" and "An Intergenerational Roundtable on Social Security." Among the speakers were Patricia Dilley, a member of the House of Representatives Subcommittee on Social Security and the House Committee on Ways and Means, former Commissioner of the Social Security Administration Robert Ball, and former Director of Research of the Social Security Administration Ida Merriam.

GW University Professor Amitai Etzioni, Professor William Griffith and Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Henry Solomon also took part in the afternoon panels.

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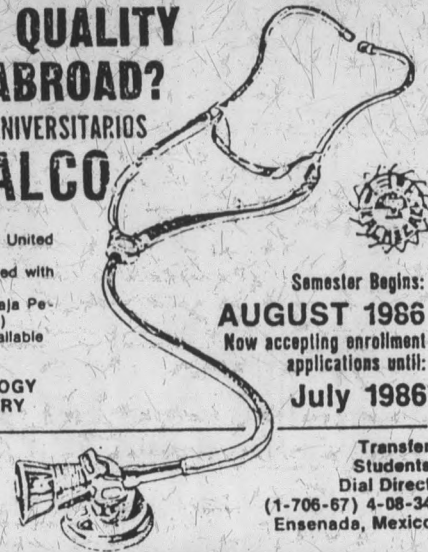
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Baseball

continued from p. 16

Warner and Shultz in the second and third innings, respectively, helped GW win a 20-0 laugher. Karl Feinhauer allowed three hits and remained undefeated in his third win against no losses.

In the 16-2 win over George Mason, Ritchie starred in every way. The senior southpaw used a deceiving curveball and an overpowering fastball and helped his own cause by going five for six at the plate.

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Netters gain sweep

The GW men's tennis team yesterday swept all of its matches against visiting Slippery Rock University, 9-0, at Hains Point.

GW (2-2), played without top singles and doubles player Alan Van Nostrand who is still under suspension imposed two weeks ago by head coach Eddie Davis.

But the Colonials received singles wins from Barry Horowitz, Dan Rosner, Louis Schaff, Keith Wallace, Louis Hutchinson and Todd Gomer. All three doubles teams came away victorious.

The win came following a 7-2 defeat at the hands of Bloomsburg State University on Friday.

Major overhaul on college sports horizon

(CPS)—Big Ten doormat could become a Big Ten powerhouse.

Or the overall quality of intercollegiate sports will decline. Or colleges will take educating their athletes more seriously. Or colleges won't be able to keep athletes in school.

Or hundreds of colleges will be sued unless they improve their "developmental studies"—or remedial—programs for athletes. Those are just some of the speculations now tearing through college athletic departments nationwide in the aftermath of a "landmark" court case in Georgia.

"It sent shock waves across the country," reports Charles McClendon, head of the American Football Coaches Association. "I think it serves notice to all of our campuses that we need to take a look at ourselves."

"It" was a federal court ruling in favor of Jan Kemp, an academic advisor to University of Georgia athletes who, she says,

was fired because she refused to give passing grades to some football players who were flunking their courses.

If she had flunked them, the players would not have been able to play in the 1982 Sugar Bowl game.

Kemp eventually left the university and then sued it for firing her.

The court in February ruled Georgia must pay Kemp \$2.6 million in back pay and damages.

While the university is appealing the decision, the court testimony about low graduation rates among athletes, about Georgia's expectations for its black football players—UGa's lawyer told the court the athletes' college education would propel them beyond being garbagemen, qualifying them for postal service careers—and how it has different academic standards for "revenue-producing" athletes has refueled parts of the college sports reform movement.

The huge award, whether or not it stands, will cause "administrators and developmental studies people (all over the country too) to wonder if their programs are running better" than Georgia's, says Sheldon Steinbach of the American Council on Education.

Georgia's remedial programs helped only 16 of the 61 black athletes on its football teams since 1971 to graduate.

"The question," Steinbach adds, "is how many other universities are conducting programs like that [in which] grades are being manipulated."

Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of The GW Hatchet or of The George Washington University. GW Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily those of the University.

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The entire staff of The GW Hatchet wishes to express heartfelt gratitude to Mr. Barry Hanerfeld for his selfless act of generosity at a time when he was too drunk to actually know what he was doing. 'A meal without wine is like a day without sunshine.'-someone

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MCI

Sports

GW wins big over weekend

by Mike Maynard
Asst. Sports Editor

In the five games the GW baseball team has played since Thursday, the Colonials have recorded four wins and one tie and cranked out 66 runs to their opponents' 17 runs. The recent one-sided slugfests saw the Colonials wallop an average of 13.2 runs per game.

The Colonials closed out their weekend yesterday against host Temple University with a 9-3 win in the first game of a twin-bill and an 8-8 tie in the nightcap which was shortened due to darkness. GW raised its record to 9-7-1 which includes easy 13-4 and 20-0 defeats of St. Thomas Aquinas University in a home doubleheader on Saturday, and a 16-2 thrashing of George Mason University on Thursday.

GW head coach John Castleberry said yesterday's win and tie to Temple proved his team's ability to play ball in the face of a jeering host team and umpiring the Colonial coach termed questionable.

"We would not be intimidated. We stuck it back at them," Castleberry said after, in the second game, his team erased a 6-0 deficit and battled back to take an 8-6 lead before the Owls tied the score at 8-8.

In the nightcap, after the Owls scored six runs in the first two innings, GW got its well-oiled hitting machine in motion and answered with four runs in the third inning and three more in the following frame.

In the top of the third inning, singles by Gregg Ritchie and Scott Faloni preceded a Kirk Warner RBI double and a Kevin Fitzgerald RBI single. Not to be outdone, Colonial freshman Gavin Hulsman tallied the third run of the inning with a pinch hit RBI single.

The next inning featured more of the same. Matt Peluso finished the frame with a solo home run, his third in as many games.

GW won the first of the twinbill in typical Colonial style; the Colonials received an abundance of timely hitting and strong pitching.

Warner was the winning pitcher, scattering nine hits and striking out five Owl batters. Castleberry said Warner was able to keep Owl batters off stride with his changeup pitch.

GW scored three runs in the fifth inning to take a 4-0 lead. Another three runs crossed the plate in the seventh inning to nail the Owls' coffin shut. It was Peluso's three run homer in the top of the seventh inning that put the contest out of reach.

Against St. Thomas Aquinas, Jim Shultz's three run blast and Tony Mora's solo home run in the first inning set the pace for the afternoon as GW scored six first inning runs on its way to a 13-4 victory.

A four-run fourth inning added to the Colonial onslaught. Joe Ross's two run homer preceded a Peluso solo blast. Bob Gauzza recorded his second straight win and improved to 2-0 mark.

In the second game, things got worse for the Spartans. Grand slam home runs off the bats of

(See BASEBALL, p. 14)



photo by Bradley Marsh

GW slugger demonstrates major league concentration at the plate.

V-ball asst. caught with pot

by Rich Katz
Sports Editor

Bob Westbrook, GW assistant volleyball coach, was asked last Monday by Women's Athletic Director Lynn George for his immediate resignation after it was discovered that he attempted to bring an illegal substance into the country during a team trip to Jamaica, The GW Hatchet has learned.

Westbrook admitted placing two ounces of marijuana into an athletic department water cooler which was discovered by U.S. customs officials when the volleyball team returned from international competition in Jamaica. A fine of \$150 was

imposed by the customs officials.

According to officials in the Athletic Department, Westbrook expressed his remorse over the incident which he said he later realized was inexcusable. He said he deeply regretted not living up to the trust and faith the volleyball team and GW head coach Pat Sullivan placed in him. Westbrook left campus following George's call for his dismissal.

"Any and all contact between Bob Westbrook and the Woman's Athletic Department has ceased," George said. "The possession and/or use of

any drugs is illegal and will not be tolerated under any circumstances."

George said she apologized to the team for the regrettable incident and that Sullivan and the team members join in her shock and disappointment at Westbrook's behavior. Many members of the athletic department agreed Westbrook was a spirited coach who had the ability to land a head coaching job somewhere in the near future.

In his two-year stint under Sullivan, Westbrook helped the spikers compile a 29-12 record this season and a 23-12 mark last season.

Women's crew rows to two 1st place wins

Both boats of the GW women's crew team placed first as the Colonial men rowers stroked to two second place finishes Saturday in the four-team Spring Thaw Regatta involving area rivals.

The women's varsity eight boat conquered the Potomac River early in the race and established a lead after 20 strokes to win handily with a time of 6:54.6 to the Coast Guard Academy's time of 7:05.95 and George Mason University's 7:31.38 finish. The team of Sam Nixon, Jennifer Grill, Michelle Knox, Emily Keene, Heather Meyer, Frederika Sidoroff, Chris Cowell and Leslie Laver rowed through a tough course to outlast its opponent.

"It was a good win," GW head crew coach Paul Wilkins said. "We've been inconsistent in practice but we sure did put it together on race day."

The women's novice eight also came away with an impressive 20 second win. The Colonials won with a time of 7:11.3 to Coast Guard's 7:31.38 finish. Wilkins said he was pleased with the boat's performance because it showed the members that if they continue to work hard their size and potential talent will reap positive results.

Behind the rowing of seniors Martin Guay and Charlie Brown, the Men's varsity eight boat finished in second place, eight seconds behind the winning crew from Georgetown University. However, GW finished two seconds ahead of third place Coast Guard Academy, the first time in the team's history it finished

ahead of its rival rowers. George Mason finished in fourth place, almost 26 seconds behind the winning pace.

"I was pleased with the men's varsity crew," Wilkins said. "We're packed with seniors. We have all tough oarsmen and they all came through."

Wilkins was pleased with Brown's performance in the stroker position, a role he took up just three days prior to the race.

The Coast Guard Academy won the men's lightweight eight race by a little under nine seconds ahead of the second place GW crew. Georgetown took a third place finish while George Mason finished fourth, almost 30 seconds behind the winner.

Wilkins said the lightweight Colonial oarsmen rowed an impressive race. He noted the depth and speed of Coast Guard and remarked, "It's always sweet to beat Georgetown."

-Rich Katz

GW cager-to-be cops honor

Nate Williams, the 6'7" center Colonial-to-be, was last week named the South Jersey Boys' Basketball Player of the Week by the Philadelphia Inquirer. The article called Williams the premier center in South Jersey.

Williams was lauded for his 25 points in Willingboro-Kennedy High School's come from behind upset victory over second-ranked Willingboro High School. Williams shot 11 for 15 from the floor and was a key factor in shutting down Willingboro's offensive attack. At the time, Kennedy H.S. boasted an 18-7 record and was seeded eighth in the South Jersey Group III field.

His team went on to lose to Camden's Woodrow Wilson H.S. in the South Jersey Group III finals. Reportedly, Williams and 6'6" teammate Mike Jones, another Colonial-to-be, were "skying head and shoulders above Woodrow Wilson."

This season, Williams averaged 17.2 points per game and has reached double figures in every game he has played. Williams was a four-year starter and scored 1,177 career points. Both Williams and Jones

were nominated earlier in the season to the McDonald's All-American team.

Williams is not the only Colonial recruit who has had a successful senior year. Art Connell, the 6'11", 205 pound big man from Newfield High School in Selden, New York was averaging 17 points, 14 rebounds and nine blocked shots a game at mid-season.

Frank Williams (no relation to Nate) was averaging 15.7 points and dishing out 10 assists per game at last report. His Cherry Hill East High School team was ranked third in New Jersey at the beginning of March. The Cherry Hill East basketball program is exceptional in that it is sending four players to Division I programs on basketball scholarships next year.

Ellis McKennie was averaging 28.3 points per game for George Washington High School in Philadelphia at mid-season. He holds the school record for most points in one game when he scored 43 points.

EVENTS

Baseball at Navy, Tuesday at 3 p.m.; vs. Delaware State at St. Alban's, Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Men's Tennis vs. George Mason, Monday at Hains Point, 2 p.m.; at Richmond, Wednesday at 2 p.m.